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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 49, NO. 18

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

A.S. to issue discount book

By RICK NEUMAYER
Herald News Editor

A student discount program with local merchants will take the form of a free coupon booklet and will go into effect next semester.

Bob McGarey, chairman of an Associated Students committee charged with implementing a dis-

'Reflections' experiment in theatrics

The Charles Logsdon and Bill DeArmond production of "Reflections," an experiment in theatrics, will run at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Theatre 100, Gordon Wilson Hall.

Sponsored by the speech and theater department and directed by Logsdon, the "studio production" combines the literary forms of prose, poetry and drama into a unifying whole based on a common theme—"Reflections." The various forms of dramatic communications, such as monologue, dramatic reading and duet acting, have been tied together into the form known as "the play."

Logsdon presently is doing graduate work in the speech and theater department. He said he "hopes to lay groundwork for an eventual Ph.D. in theater." DeArmond is "just staying busy" until entering the Army in mid-December," he said.

Pianist set to perform in concert

Concert pianist Claude Frank is the second featured performer of the Community Concert Series in Van Meter Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

A native of Germany, Frank has performed with the symphony orchestras of Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia. He made his 30th appearance with the Boston Symphony last season. In Europe, he has played with the Royal Philharmonic, the London Symphony and the Berlin Philharmonic.

Last year, Frank toured with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and last summer he appeared in concerts throughout South America. This will be his first performance here.

Tickets may be purchased from Claude Rose, Community Concert Series president, at the music department.

count program, said the coupon booklets will be distributed free of charge to all students during registration for the spring semester.

The coupon booklet will be a one-shot measure designed to pave the way for a straight rate discount next year. "This will enable us to tangibly demonstrate to the merchants the degree of student support of a discount program," McGarey said.

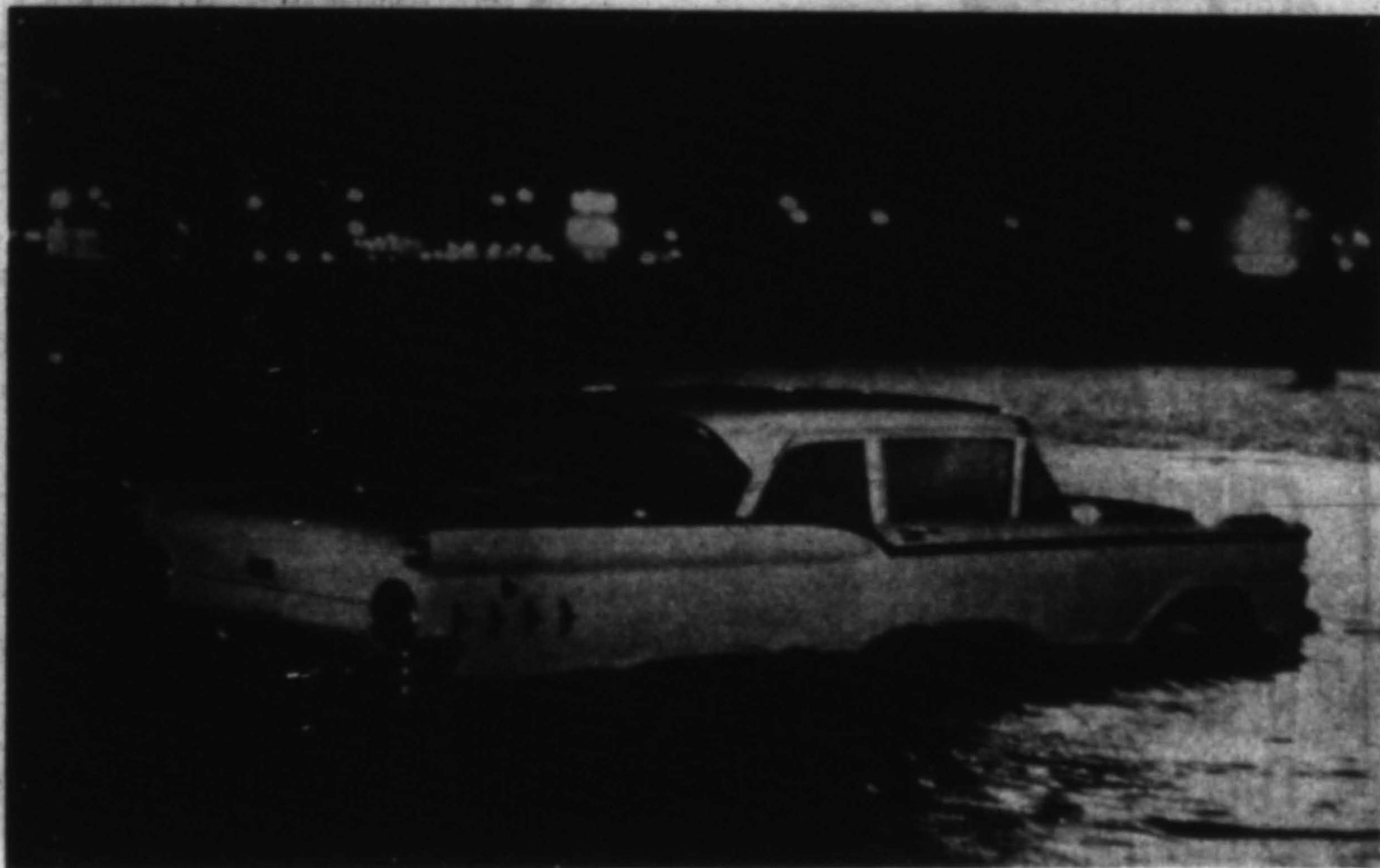
It will contain "a minimum of 12 coupons" and may include as many as 25. Two coupons each already have been provided by the Pizza Hut and the Western Recreation Center. In addition, the campus center store and bookstore also are expected to enlist in the program.

McGarey said his committee presently is contacting businessmen in a concerted effort to "make the program go." Members of the committee include Suzanne Riggins, Carol Tyree, Doug Alexander, Steve Todd and Marshall Galloway.

The coupon booklet, to be printed in the university print shop, will be financed by the Associated Students and the University. Fears that costs might necessitate the charging of a nominal fee for the booklet proved to be unfounded, McGarey said.



THE KAPPA DELTAS presented "Snow White and the Boycott" as their entry in the Chi Omega's "November Nonsense" Tuesday night. The program of satirical skits was won by Phi Mu in the sorority division and by Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the fraternity division. (Photo by David Sutherland)



WHAT LOOKS LIKE a misguided attempt to catch the submarine races is actually the scene in the parking lot of Keen Hall at midnight Tuesday after rain deluged Bowling Green. The gravel lot now has another element in its composition--mud. (Photo by David Sutherland)

'Mame' ends successful run in Van Meter this weekend

The speech and theater and music departments' joint production of "Mame," the Broadway musical-comedy, will conclude a six-day run at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow evening at Van Meter Auditorium.

Standing ovations have followed each performance. "It's all been

worth it," says senior Pat Reed, who stars as the ubiquitous, vivacious Auntie Mame.

Chosen over seven other candidates for the title role, Pat appears in virtually every scene, necessitating countless hours of rehearsal. Besides creating a character who flutters about "opening new windows" and damning hypocrisy, she also dances in many numbers and her rendition of the show's famous tunes highlight her performance.

"Mame is a very honest person," is her simple interpretation of the character. Pat admits that she hadn't seen "Mame" prior to winning the part.

LaDonna Ricketts threatens to steal Mame's thunder with a hilarious portrayal of Agnes Gooch, a droopy, frustrated nanny who "comes out" as the show progresses.

She credits the production's success to "sectional development."

"We had music rehearsals, script rehearsals and separate dancing lessons," LaDonna comments. "It would have been hard to have learned it all at once."

Shirlee Strother as Mame's "bosom buddy" also proves to be a crowd pleaser with her caustic, often risqué quips. She attributes the response to her performance as an aging, jaded actress to the fact that her character is a "down-to-earth, basic" type of person.

Jim Pickett, Mame's aristocratic, gentle Southern beau, pays tribute to his co-workers. "There is an unbelievable cast," he reflects.

Lettermen to return for December concert

"They can take a song that was a hit 20 years ago and make it a hit all over again--and they can do it without changing the original concept of the song."

Such are the accolades which have been bestowed upon The Lettermen, the smooth-singing trio which will make its second appearance here in three years at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in Diddle Arena.

Formed in 1961, the group consists of Tony Bufala, Jim Pike and Bob Ingemann. Bob and Jim met while attending Brigham Young University, where each was the lead singer in his own group. When the groups dissolved, they joined forces until Bob was called up

for military service.

Meanwhile, Jim met Tony at UCLA, where he had a group. When Bob returned, the three combined their talents to record five top hits in succession.

The trio attributes its success to a simple theory--"Songs were written to be sung as composers hoped they'd be sung."

The Associated Students is sponsoring the concert, free to students with an I.D. Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$2.50 at the door, per person. They are on sale at the university business office, C.D.S., Plaza Pharmacy and Golden Farley's, downtown and in the Mall.

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Student court gets power to oversee auto forgeries

By MIKE HARRIS
Herald Editorial Assistant

The Judicial Council, the student court or arm of the Associated Students, has received new jurisdiction over forgeries concerning vehicle registration.

As recommended by the traffic division of the student affairs office, the council now has original jurisdiction over cases involving forgery of car registration materials, such as using another student's I.D. to register a car or simply using false information on registration materials.

As the student court, the council also has original jurisdiction over all problems (except for dormitory conflicts and certain Greek disputes) where probation is a consideration, and appellate jurisdiction in matters concerning class and student government election disputes.

The council can hear disputes between student organizations (except certain Greek altercations) "voluntarily submitting the disputes to the council for settlement," and offenses by student

organizations referred by higher authorities, such as the office of student affairs.

It can declare an organization guilty of a specified offense and probate the organization as the council sees necessary.

The maximum time an organization or student can be placed on probation by the council is two years. Probation for students involves restrictions from all honorary titles and elected offices, such as Homecoming queen, cheerleader, beauty contests or student government offices.

If the council regards a case as too severe for original jurisdiction, it can refer it to the dean of student affairs, with recommen-

dations regarding punishment, including expulsion from the University.

Disputes as to the qualifications of any candidate for office in the A.S. or class offices are handled by the council, as are all appealed student traffic violations and cases concerning student conduct referred to the council by the dean of student affairs.

The council, chaired by Russell Vertner is composed of Mike Freville, vice-chairman, Carolyn Cash, secretary, Jim Stith, Walter Ward, Phil Ray and Mike Daugherty.

The members are appointed by the Executive Council of the A.S. Congress and must be approved by Congress.

Philosophers convene for state meeting here

The Kentucky Philosophical Association will hold its state meeting here Saturday to hear one of America's most talked-about philosophers, Dr. Alvin Plantinga, philosophy professor at Calvin College, will discuss "World in Essence" at 2 p.m. in the student center executive room.

Dr. Plantinga has contributed to leading U. S. journals of philosophy and is the author of "God and Other Minds," "Faith and Philosophy" and "The Ontological Argument."

He received his doctorate in philosophy from Yale, and has taught at Harvard, the University of Illinois and Wayne State University. He is "one of the most

highly-regarded young philosophers in this country," according to Dr. Ronald Nash, chairman of the philosophy and religion department and current president of the Kentucky Philosophical Association.

All sessions of the conclave will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the student center.

Other scheduled meetings include "The Resurrection of the Cosmological Argument," to be conducted at 10 a.m. by professor Floyd Crenshaw, Austin Peay State University, and "The Philosophy of Listening" at 11 a.m., led by professor Michael Machado, Eastern Kentucky University.

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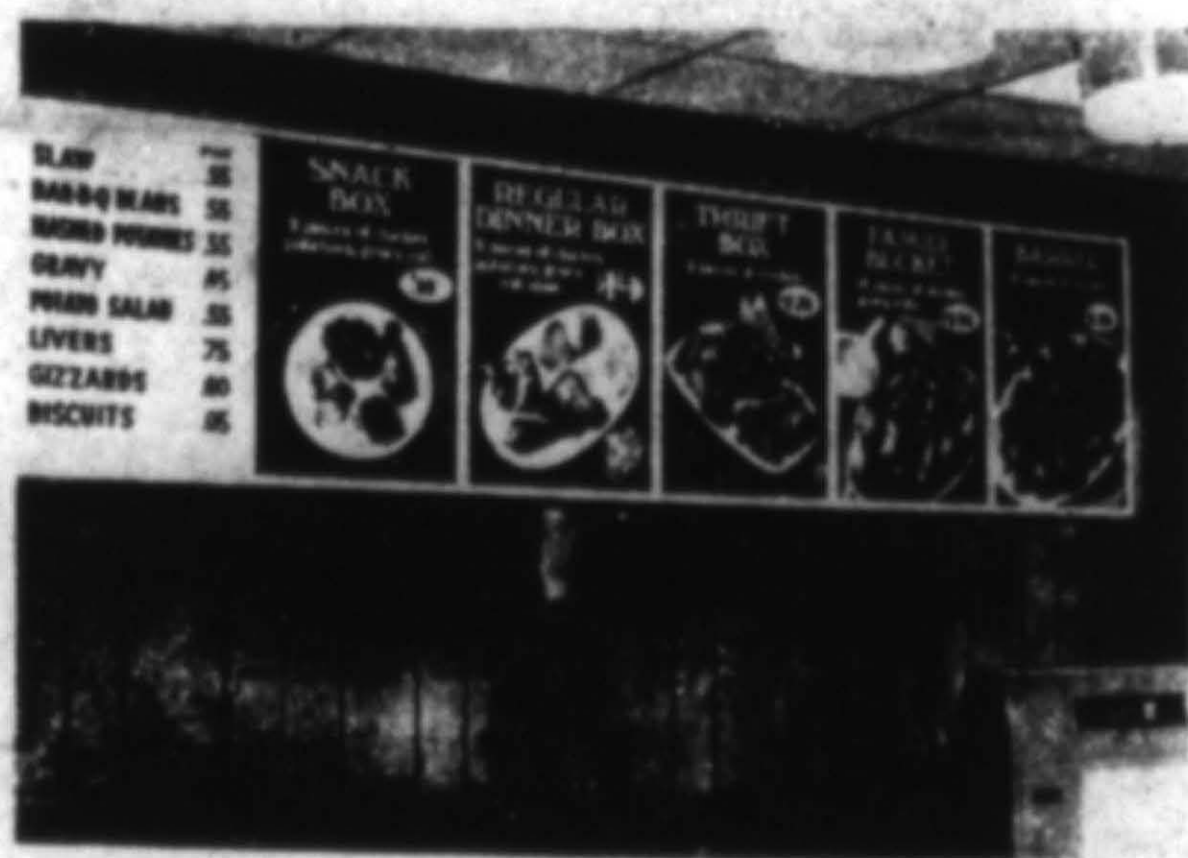
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Goodman captures Ogden speech meet

By TOM TODD

"Leaders of tomorrow must begin to care about our country today," said Bruce Goodman, a senior economics major from Glasgow, in his prize-winning speech in Tuesday's Ogden Oratorical Contest. Goodman placed first in a three-man field which also included John Lyne, a junior speech and philosophy major from Bowling Green, and Jeff Welker, a senior English major from Indianapolis.



Bruce Goodman

In his speech, "We Need to Care," Goodman said that today's youth need to become involved in two issues, one's country and concern for one's fellow men. Goodman used a story-telling technique and rhetorical persuasion to make his plea for people to begin caring.

John Lyne's speech, "The Moratorium and Why," discussed three major aspects of the Oct. 15 Viet-

nam moratorium. He spoke on how it originated, its effects and whether it was justified.

Jeff Welker outlined the extent of child abuse in his speech, "Curbing Harm to Children." He said most cases of child abuse result from food, clothing and housing shortages, and cleanliness, medical care and proper supervision.

Judging the 84th annual contest were university attorney William Bivens, a former Ogden winner; Dr. Vernon Martin, government department head; and Dr. Richard Troutman, professor of history.

A cash prize will be presented to Goodman at an honors assembly conducted by the Ogden Foundation.

Tomorrow dubbed Sadie Hawkins day

TOMORROW officially has been declared "Sadie Hawkins Day" on campus. In the spirit of the annual event everyone is requested to attend the Murray-Western football game dressed for the occasion (sweat shirt, jeans and other Dogpatch attire).

Later, the Junior Class will sponsor the annual "Sadie Hawkins Day Dance" from 8-12 p.m. at the student center ballroom. "Marryin' Sam" will be on hand, and a "Li'l Abner" and "Daisy Mae" will be chosen from among those dressed in "Dogpatch duds". A loving cup will be presented to the winners.

Briggs Gordon of radio station WBGW will serve as master of ceremonies. The Soul Ship of Glasgow will provide the music. Admission price is \$2 at the door.

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Discount offers more for money

College students, unlike their relatively affluent parents, largely are lean and hungry---to hear them tell it. Skeptics have attributed student impoverishment to a tendency on their part to spend capital unwisely.

Student court: jury of peers

A fundamental premise of American jurisprudence is that a man should be tried by a jury of his peers. Applying this principle to the campus, it would appear on the surface that granting of power to students to pass judgement on other students is a positive measure.

The Judicial Council now has been delegated original jurisdiction over forging of vehicle registration forms. Inherent in the grant of authority is the power to impose probation. Serious violations which could result in expulsion, however, remain the domain of the University.

School officials apparently share a belief that students are capable of rendering just verdicts on student offenders, hence the added power. This is in line with expansion of student influence in all spheres of campus life. We would note that students can be---and sometimes are---more harsh in their judgements than would be a university official.

The key to the matter involves insuring that qualified, clear-thinking young adults are appointed to the council. The Executive Council of student government is charged with this responsibility, with the approval of congress. We hope that those students who sit on the council will keep in mind their responsibility to carefully weigh each case and to constantly strive for fairness in their deliberations.

Attorney general must go

Attorney General John Mitchell must go.

As much as any other figure in the Nixon administration except perhaps Spiro Agnew, Mitchell is helping create and deepen the divisions in our society. He is the hatchet-man, the strongarm of an administration not particularly committed to human rights or constitutional rights anyway. He is charged with enforcing the law. Instead he is using it selectively against people who do not hold the same narrow views that he does.

His predecessor, Ramsey Clark, was a man deeply committed to civil liberties. Mitchell hardly seems conversant with the term.

After 15 years, it took another order of the Supreme Court to call a halt to school segregation. Such an order would not have been necessary if Mitchell and the Justice Department had vigorously prosecuted those school districts that were flouting the law. Instead, he steadfastly refused to take any forceful action.

Now he plans to prosecute some of the leaders of the New Mobilization to End

A recent Associated Students survey revealed that the typical student here spends about \$110 a month on food, entertainment, clothes and personal items. Most students admit that this amount includes substantial expenditures for such dietary staples as pizza and beer and peanut butter and crackers.

But, despite the criticism of their elders, students almost universally agree on one point: they never have enough money.

Painfully aware of the pinches of campus living, the Associated Students has undertaken an initiative designed to give students a break with local merchants, who depend greatly on student shoppers.

A committee has investigated the possibility of obtaining a straight rate discount, say 10 per cent, for all student purchasing. But as that has proven unfeasible at present, the student government has committed itself to a discount coupon booklet for one semester.

Several merchants have been enlisted already, and more are expected to sign up, chairman Bob McGarey has said. The program will cover at least a dozen businesses, he says.

A coupon booklet will be available free of charge to each student during registration for the second semester. If students support the program, then the likelihood of obtaining a straight rate discount would be substantially increased.

The coupon booklet will not be an attempt to make money and will be financed by student government and the University, McGarey says. In light of the obvious advantages to be reaped from the program, we heartily urge all students to pick up their booklets and to use them.

Who knows? It might even cover pizza and peanut butter.

the War in Vietnam, who allegedly planned an attack on the Justice Department. Mitchell says that the idea of an attack was abandoned when "the basic cowardice of the group" asserted itself. It appears that the attorney general craves the violence he supposedly so abhors. After all it was Mitchell who kept making dire predictions about the Washington march. It was Mitchell who almost provided the radicals with an issue for confrontation with his handling of parade route arrangements.

We are at a crucial time in our history. In the preceding weeks the country has been more divided than at any time in recent memory. That division will increase if the official policy of our government is to play great masses of people against each other as the Nixon administration has been doing lately. Red-baiting is no solution to our problems. And it is certainly dangerous to have the chief law enforcement officer of the country committed only to conformity at a time when the right to dissent is under attack and civil liberties are imperiled.



"Now there's something we didn't notice before."

Letters to the editor

Expects respect

Okay, so some students were somewhat provoked at the words of an invited speaker who happened to be a military general. Presumably, they were provoked because of their pacifist point of view.

Is that any excuse for such a carry-on as they occasioned? As one who was sitting right there in the audience, I can say I was generally appalled and ashamed of my fellow students who waved large signs in the face of the gentleman. No, contrary to your paper's editorial, we in the audience were not sheep. We simply happen to believe in giving respect where respect is due; we believe in letting every man have his say. Besides, what on earth did General Marshall say that was so controversial?

Kathy McDermitt

Mud raker!

Western is a beautiful University; landscaping, buildings, and great architectural planning have had a tremendous effect upon its location and prestige. It has prospered from a small country college of the 50's to the second largest university in Kentucky. All this is a praise-worthy accomplishment.

Why is it then that at a college which has an estimated budget of \$56 million, that approximately 5,000 students traveling from the hill and other surrounding buildings to and from Grise Hall have to cross the "mud flats" of the old football field? Doesn't consideration for students enter into this budget and its crash construction program?

Bob Conley-Senior
Box 97 CPO

Regrets editorial

I regret the nature of the editorial views of your paper concerning Vietnam and the moratorium. I feel that although the Herald has taken the viewpoint of the liberal, it hasn't been liberal enough to look at both sides of the issue. I regret also that in several of your editorials you chose to use more emotional appeal than logic to accomplish your ends. I feel that although the Herald is a very responsible paper, it hasn't been responsible enough to con-

sider the consequences of what it advocates in this situation.

Proponents of the Vietnam moratorium seem to feel that they are spokesmen for the majority of the American people, because the majority is sick of and wants an end to the war. The fallacy in their logic is that although the majority is sick of the war, many Americans don't want the U. S. to unilaterally withdraw its troops. These people feel that this would constitute an unconditional surrender to the terrorists of North Vietnam.

Some might argue that the moratorium does not necessarily stand for unilateral withdrawal. What else could it stand for? President Nixon is doing everything short of unilateral withdrawal now to get out of Vietnam. Yet the moratorium continues.

The liberal might cry that the war is immoral. Would he have made this statement if the war had lasted only six months, and the U. S. had won a quick and easy victory? I feel most Americans would agree that the war is immoral, as is every war, and I feel that they would hope, as liberals that someday all wars will end. However, the immediate question is not the morality of war. A better question would be: "How moral is it for a country to back down on its commitments, and how much faith can other nations place in the word of a country that chooses this course?"

I seriously wonder if advocates of the moratorium and unilateral withdrawal have given due consideration to the consequences of what they advocate. A good indication of what it accomplishes is the North Vietnamese letter of approval received by the national Vietnam Moratorium Committee on the eve of the first moratorium. I regret that, to the liberal, this said nothing. To the people that President Nixon terms the "silent majority," it represented a strong correlation between the aims of the North Vietnamese terrorists, and the aims of the moratorium proponents.

The liberal would say that the war is pointless. I would have to agree. The war in Vietnam, as all war, is pointless. It is always pointless to kill over differences in political ideology. But to the proponents of the moratorium, I would say, although war is pointless, it is no more pointless than the moratorium.

Michael R. Roberts
Junior
113-1/3 Morgantown Road

CBS eye to reflect talented Pam Martin

By LARRY WILKERSON
Herald Staff Writer

Ever since she "started soloing in about the eighth grade," Pam Martin has been singing her way to bigger and better things. Next week, one of the biggest and best things to happen to the 20-year-old junior's singing career will take place in New York City.

Miss Martin, a singer with Gemini-15 and with the rock group The Rain, will be flown to New York by the CBS television network to video-tape an appearance on Arthur Godfrey's "All-American College Show." The program will be aired sometime in January or February of 1970.

"A friend of mine wrote them (the network) about me and I didn't know anything about it," she recalls. Later, she sent a tape recording and a picture to the program managers and received an application to appear on the show. She was notified early this week that she was one of four acts to be accepted for an appearance on the program.

Pam, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin of Hartford, says the New York appearance "will probably be" the highlight of her young career.

Admitting that she "can't think of anything else," in the way of

outside interests that takes as much of her spare time as singing, she ranks Grace Slick (of Jefferson Airplane fame) as her favorite rock artist. In contrast, she considers Barbra Streisand to be the best all-around female singer on the American music scene today.

What does she plan to do in New York besides tape her act for the network program? "They tell me I won't have time for anything else," she said.

Miss Martin, who sings, "oh, just all kinds of songs," plans to pursue a career in entertainment, but she hasn't decided just what route she will take, although she has recorded with a group.

The music education major was asked about her post-graduation plans. "That's a real good question," she mused.



PAM MARTIN, singing during taping of a variety show for Western Television, will soon be reflected in the golden eye of CBS on Arthur Godfrey's "All-American College Show." She flies to New York next week to video-tape the show. (Photo by Paul Schuhmann)

Leaning together

Vice president keeps effete in mouth

Spiro Theodore Agnew's foot-in-mouth humor continues its castration of the new left with agonizing boredom. And tritely, it's a sign of the times.

By

MIKE

McDANIEL



In a monotonous montage of verbal blows, the vice president has attempted to render the more liberal factions of the country as hapless, impotent masses of intellectual snobs, too hung up with idealism to be of patriotic service to the country.

He has not discriminated either. His list of grievances has been directed at the moratoria, liberal educators and, most recently, the news media. And if his second-hand rose oratory has any real meaning, it is this: Spiro is, indeed, speaking for the Nixon throne in court-jester fashion, semantically concealing the no-no tenets of Joe McCarthyism.

Realizing that Spiro is not the free-spirit he would like the people to believe, it looks as if November of 1968 has thrown us backward, like it or not, into an age of nostalgia—a time in which the big businessmen of the country will prosper, the cold war will continue with regard to military might and dissenters in any form will be branded as subversive. How do we know? Spiro tells us so.

Hubert Humphrey, LBJ's former accomplice, recently wrote, "Anyone who thinks that the vice president can take a position independent of the President or his ad-

ministration simply has no knowledge of politics or government. You are his choice in a political marriage, and he expects your absolute loyalty." A basic truism. So one can't afford not to take Agnew seriously, and without regard for the latent philosophy of his ventriloquist, Mr. Nixon.

We find that the rub is not in what the vice president says, but why he says it. Alas, the new Nixon emerges as the Phoenix of old, and we find that he is a taste of old wine from new bottles.

College activists across the land are beginning to realize that the transmission of thought between the President and his people has been thrown into reverse. One shudders to realize that militants such as the despised SDS saw the proverbial handwriting as early as the Chicago riots as the peace-seekers invaded the town to change momentum and explode a worthy opponent for Mr. Nixon.

In January, I was-but one who fell into the short-lived "give him a chance" category, although he did not get my vote. Now it seems my original estimate of the new administration was correct. In the most critical age, the most

schizophrenic age America has faced since the early fifties, we seem to be guided by a shallow philosophy content on pacifying that "great, silent majority" which was just as great and as silent in the fifties.

The administration has regressed (LBJ didn't) to branding what it doesn't understand as a malignant force impelled to overthrow the American way of life. If that's not a sophisticated version of McCarthyism, then there's no precipitation in Indianapolis in the summertime.

Granted, there's a lack of understanding on the left, too. The long hair set, in many instances, represents the epitome of shallowness and unsophistication. Their idealistic battle cry seems to be "I don't know much about power politics, but I know what I don't like." Now, thanks to Nixon's number two man, obsessed with the "I try harder" ethic that goes with that sort of position, the gap is widening to a greater degree of deviation on both sides of the norm.

This college set, "the effete corps of impudent snobs," if you wish, is not a group of political

science experts, nor are there many involved majoring in that field. What it does represent is a new leisure class from spoiled parentage that is infected with truths and anti-truths from the liberal arts quarantine. The collegians are battling to separate fact from fiction in writing the likes of Thoreau, Jefferson and Paine, but answers don't come easily when power structures resort to name-calling and constant rapport with people who don't know that Paine is not a framed sheet of glass in an expensive suburban home.

In Harrisburg, Pa., Agnew recently attacked the dissidents by declaring, "We can afford to separate them from our society with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel." What kind of separation does he mean?

Perhaps one long-range measure the administration can take is to tell the universities to suspend at once teaching the philosophy of intellectual freedom. For Agnew is continually proving in behalf of Mr. Nixon, that intellectuals don't run the country and that freeing the mind is fine as long as it is not practiced.

Libraries closed Thanksgiving day

The campus libraries will be closed Thanksgiving day and will observe special schedules during the holiday break.

Margie Helm Library will be open from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Wednesday and will open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday hours will be from 2-11 p.m.

The Kentucky Library will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Wednesday and will remain closed until Monday.

The Science Library is slated to be open from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday and then will be closed until Monday morning.

Art professor displays works

Works of Ivan Schieferdecker created over the last three years are on exhibit in Cherry Hall art gallery through Nov. 28.

This third exhibition of the art gallery consists of prints, paintings and drawings and is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

An assistant professor of art here, Schieferdecker received the master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa and came to Western in 1964.



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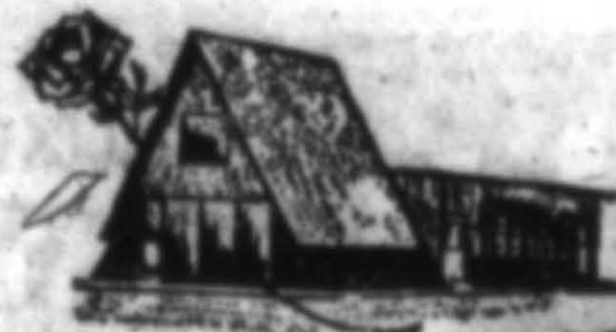
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Applications available for advanced ROTC

The Army ROTC department now is accepting applications for a two-year advanced training program in military science.

Undergraduate students may enter at the start of the junior year.

Preference will be given to stu-

Speech workshop to begin Monday

Speech and theater department faculty members will critique an expected 400 high school students at the annual Kentucky Speech League workshop scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Monday at Van Meter Auditorium. The students will participate in debates, one act plays, oratory and dramatic readings.

dents who did not enroll in the basic ROTC program.

Those who are accepted and who complete the program will receive an Army commission upon graduation.

A six-week summer training period this summer takes the place of the basic course required of students in the traditional four-year program and makes the student eligible for the advanced course.

Students attending the basic summer training receive \$50 per month during the school year and \$193.20 per month for a six-week summer training period.

To qualify for the two-year program, a student must complete an ROTC questionnaire, pass a physical exam and be selected for participation following an interview.

Rebelettes tap officers

Officers, members, drill commander and advisor have been selected for the 1969-70 drill season by the Rebelette drill team.

New Rebelette officers chosen are Barbara Flalka, captain; Karen Theobald, executive officer; Donna Rohmann, PIO; Phyllis Jackson,

UMOC set for Dec. 3-5

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity's fifth annual "Ugly Man on Campus" contest is scheduled for Dec. 3-5. Contestants will be photographed at the student center. Students then may vote for their choice, with the winner to be announced Dec. 8 during halftime of the Western-California Riverside basketball game. Proceeds will go to charity.

finance; Carol Zimmerman, S-4 and Jill Daniel, historian.

Debbie Cavin, Shirley Daniel, Donna Dawley, Judy Gover, Glenda Groves, Vicki Hughes, Kathy Jones, Dottie Quigley, Karen Rice, Wanda Stanley and Peggy Swinney comprise the newly elected team members. Alternate team members are Mary Adair, Mickie Boutcher, Lee Davis, Rita Huber and Linda Smith.

Mike Hart has been elected drill commander and Mrs. Thomas G. Sweet is the 1969-70 advisor.

Art display slated today

An exhibition of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists will be presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., at the student center lounge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

The exhibition includes over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault and Kollwitz. Also on display will be a collection of western and oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th to the 20th centuries.

Thanksgiving dance billed

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will sponsor a Thanksgiving dance from 8-12 tonight at the student center ballroom. Obrey Wilson and his "soul" band will provide the music. Admission is \$1.25 per person at the door. Proceeds will go to charity, fraternity officials said.

The Delegation will perform at another dance, also sponsored by the sophomore class, scheduled

for Saturday evening at the ballroom. Admission will be \$1 per person.

A dance featuring The Rain, a rock group, will be held at the student center ballroom immediately following Monday's basketball game with Eastern Michigan. Admission to the dance, which is sponsored by the sophomore class, is 50 cents.

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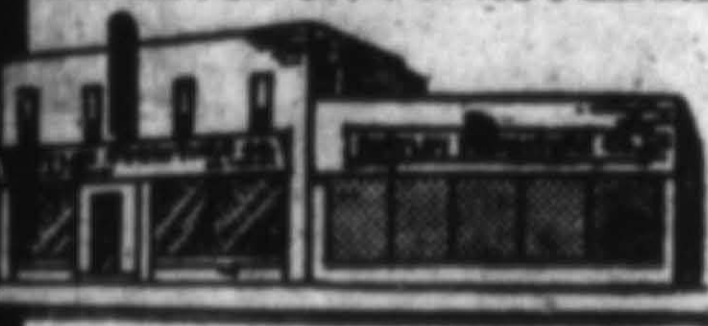
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Romeo Crennel



Jim Vorhees

Second place at stake as Western-Murray clash

Five seniors in grid finale

Five Western seniors, led by record-setting Johnny Vance, will end their collegiate careers tomorrow when the Hilltoppers tangle with arch-rival Murray at L. T. Smith Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Donning the Topper togs for the last time will be John Jagers, Bill Rose, Jim Vorhees, Romeo Crennel and Vance.

Both Murray and Western have identical 5-3-1 records going into the season finale. However, the Toppers, 4-2-0 in league action, will be trying to cling to a share of second place in the Ohio Valley Conference. The Racers, on the other hand, have a 2-3-1 slate in the conference.

Tomorrow's game promises to be the greatest display of aerial weaponry this side of the Paris Air Show when the rifle-armed Vance goes head-to-head (arm-to-arm?) with Matt Haug, the Murray signal-caller.

In last Saturday's 21-18 loss to Akron, the Vance-led Tops tied or broke 26 school records. Vance led the attack on the record books by setting new OVC records for pass completions (37), attempts (59), total offensive plays (68) and total offensive yardage (428).

At the game's end, the Glasgow native had thrown for a total of 413 yards and all three Topper TD's and was named the OVC's "Offensive Player of the Week." This effort brought his season totals to 140 completions in 273 passes for 1,729 yards and 14 touchdowns.

The Racers' Haug has been equally as effective. Through nine games the 'Breds pitcher has connected on 143 of 277 tosses for 2,051 yards and 18 TDs. Between them, Haug and Vance have thrown the ball over 60 times per game this fall and both are hitting over 50 per cent of their passes.

When Haug isn't going to the air, he probably will be going to frosh sensation Rick Fisher. The yearling tailback has piled up 826 yards so far this season.

Appreciation banquet scheduled for Monday

The five senior members of Western's football squad will be the featured speakers at the annual Optimist Club Football Appreciation Banquet, scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in the National Guard Armory.

Tickets, priced at \$4 each, are on sale at the ticket office in the administration building, the Western football offices in L. T. Smith Stadium or any Optimist Club member.

Other than Vance, Western has top offensive weapons in fullback Jim Vorhees and end Jay Davis. Vorhees leads the team in rushing with 635 yards in 142 carries for a 4.5 yard/average. Davis, only a sophomore, has set five records this season.

In the Akron game the Henderson, Ky., native latched on to 15 of Vance's vectors for 191 yards and one TD.

"I expect a high scoring game," said Topper coach Jimmy Feix. "Any time you put the ball in the air as much as these two teams

do, you're bound to score a lot. In fact, I expect both teams to score at least four or five touchdowns."

Attempting to keep the Racers in rein will be Topper defensive stars Jim Barber, Lawrence Brame, Johnny Jagers and Gene

England, the OVC's "Defensive Player of the Week."

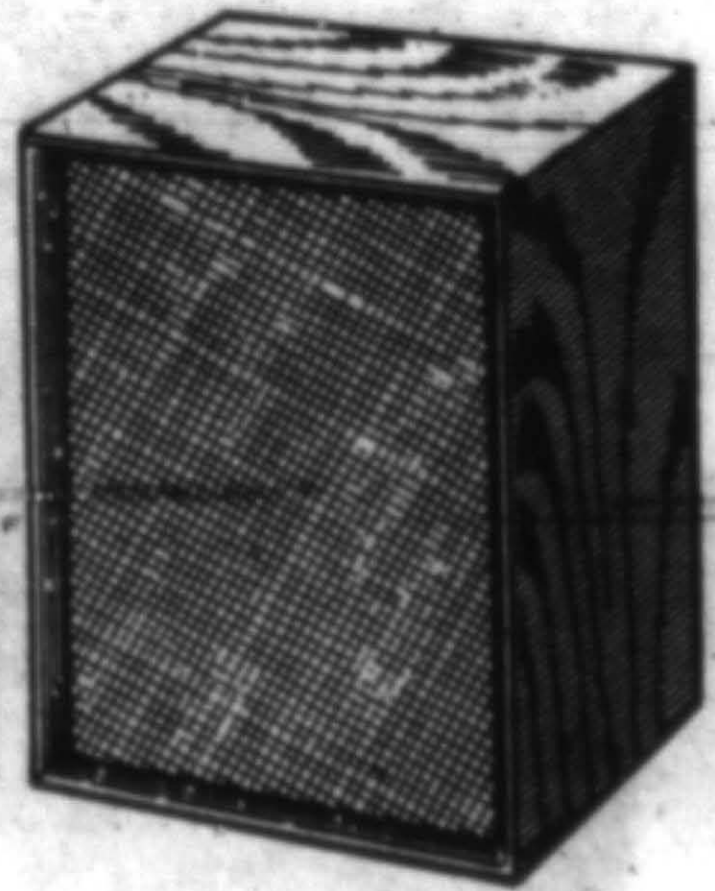
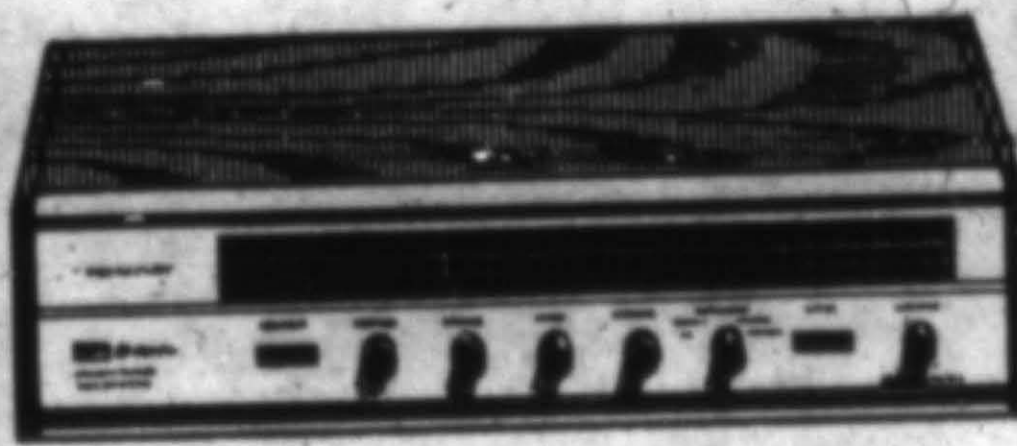
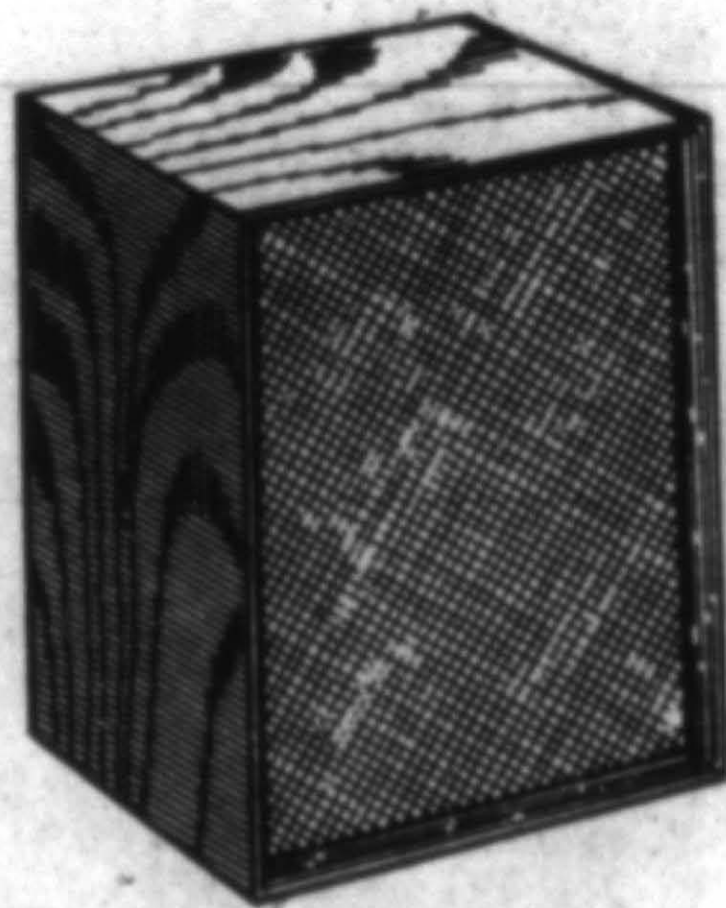
Western holds a slim edge in the series between the two teams, which started back in 1931. The Hilltoppers have won 16, the racers have won 13 and there have been six ties.

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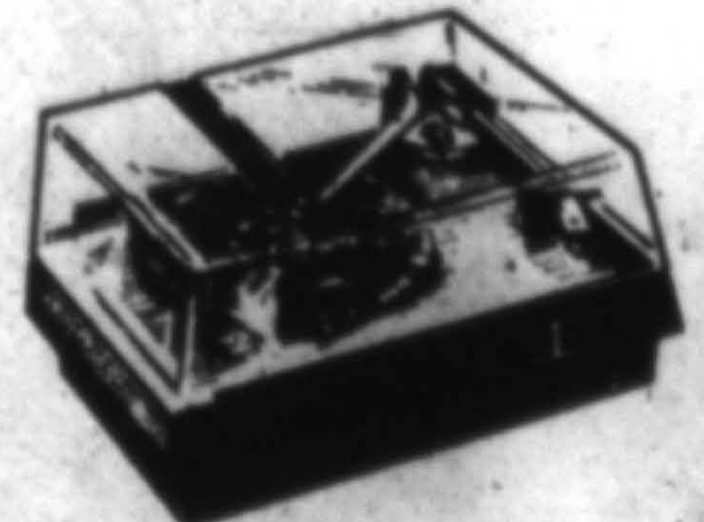
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Sports patter Feelings ride high with annual rivalry

By TOM PATTERSON
Herald Sports Editor

While visiting a friend of mine at a local coal mining site last weekend, I noticed two men arguing.

After finding out that the two were only part-time help and both were college students, one from Murray and the other from Western, I stepped closer to listen.

"By the way, is Western still a college or have they gained any status at all lately?" asked the Murray youth.

"I'd talk if I were you. If Murray gets any worse it's going to become Kentucky's next job corps center," the Western student replied.

"Saturday night we're having a Sadie Hawkins dance and everyone up our way is planning on wear-

ing their grubs to the game, so if any Murray students do decide to come to the game, then at least they'll feel at home.

"Quick," he continued, "give me a shovel, here comes the boss."

"Sure, the Murray student replied, "you people at Western are pretty well known for shoveling stuff."

"Well we both have 5-3-1 records, so someone will be victo-

rious in more ways than one up there Saturday," the Racer confirmed.

"Yeah, I guess we will. I never even thought about it that way."

"That's normal," added the Murray student.

"All things aside, our Racers will blow you off the field. You don't stand a chance. Well, maybe you do, I guess Big Six is still on your payroll, isn't he?"

"How about putting a little wager on your team?" he continued.

"Fine, let me see, last season you beat us by three so . . ."

"Three, hell! We beat your Headtoppers or whatever they're called by at least 20."

"You know you're a typical Murray student, you're always wrong."

"Why I'll bet you a dollar we beat you by at least 20 last year."

"Okay, and when you find out you're wrong, we'll just double the bet on Saturday's game. And when I win that, we'll go double or nothing on our first basketball game. We Western students always try to give the underdeveloped a break, you know."

It started to rain then so I left. The students were still arguing, still shoveling.

Delts defeat SX for lead

Foul weather has slowed down the climax of a hard fought football intramural campaign this season. Due to the poor playing conditions the school championship will now be postponed until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

However, poor weather and all, the powerful Delta Tau Delta grid-ers defeated a previously unbeaten Sigma Chi squad, 18-6 last Monday.

The Teeners remained undefeated as quarterback Fred Reis paced the offense scoring on a 10-yard end sweep and passing a 15-yard scoring aerial to Russel Bardin.

Dopey Phelps was outstanding on defense as he intercepted a Chi pass and ran it back for a tally.

Ortiz, Myers to compete in NCAA meet

Hector Ortiz and Darrell Myers will represent Western in the NCAA cross country championships slated for Tuesday at Van Courtland Park in New York City.

Ortiz, a sophomore from Brentwood, N. Y., will be making his second appearance in the finals. Myers will be making his maiden run over the tough six-mile course.

Both men placed high in last week's OVC championship. Ortiz ran second with a 20:15 while Myers, a senior from Pleasantville, Ohio, took sixth with a 20:45 time.

An addition to this year's meet is the designating of the first 25 finishers as All-Americans. Previously, only the first 15 runners had been given All-American recognition. Grant Colehour and Ken Silvious, both of Eastern, are the only OVC harriers to receive this honor.



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